

Class on feminist philosophy meets a VOICE of disapproval

BY SABBY LAY
Universe Staff Writer

A new class that will deal with feminist issues is facing much interest and controversy, not about the class, but about the instructor.

The class, "Philosophical Roots of American Feminism," will be offered this summer and will be taught by Camille Williams, a philosophy instructor.

At a VOICE meeting on March 12 Tomi-Ann Roberts, faculty advisor to VOICE, said she received the class would probably be fought from an anti-feminist view because Williams "is not a feminist."

Williams said the class will look at different writings in history and discuss the feminist viewpoints of several philosophical writers. Students will critique the works on the basis of why did the writer take this particular line of argument, and is it a strength or weakness?" The class will look at contemporary writings to find strands of feminism from the philosophical writers.

Williams taught a class entitled "Women in the Scriptures" for three semesters and said she has been interested in women's issues for a long time.

Students also seem to share her interest. Although enrollment is still small, many students seem enthusiastic about the class and about Williams.

Shelene Houston, 23, a senior majoring in English from San Jose, Calif., is enrolled in the class because she is interested in how the topic of feminism will be dealt with in the BYU class. "This is the first time a class on feminism has been offered, and I'm curious to know what a BYU professor has to say about feminism," Houston said.

Alex Treharne, 29, a senior majoring in philosophy from Lake City, said that he is taking the class because feminism is such a current topic, and he wants to "learn more about the topic than just what the popular magazines are writing. I am really interested in the philosophical roots of feminism and where it all started."

Treharne also said that Williams' teaching ability and

her interest in the topic were big motivators in deciding to take the class.

Support and enthusiasm for Williams are not shared by everyone.

Cecilia Konchar Farr, an assistant professor in English and also a faculty advisor to VOICE, agreed with Roberts.

"I think it's great that a class like this is being offered at BYU. I'm just disappointed that someone who has said

publicly that she is not a feminist and does not want to be called a feminist is teaching the class," Farr said.

"Feminism as a way of viewing the world scares a lot of people," Farr said. "I think that BYU feels safer having (Williams) teach this class than someone who is committed to the feminist approach," she said.

Williams was unaware of VOICE's stance, though she said she had received one phone call from a VOICE member.

The club member told Williams she was unhappy with her being chosen as the class teacher, but Williams said she was unsure if the member was representative of all of VOICE.

Shannon Taylor, 22, a senior majoring in psychology from Fresno, Calif., is taking the class because she is also interested in feminist issues, but specifically because she likes Williams' view of feminism. "I like Camille Williams' point of view about gender issues in relationship to the gospel," Taylor said.

Williams said, "I hope this class will enable people to discuss issues and women's roles in society with more knowledge, awareness and understanding than they had before."

Amy Dunlap, 21, a senior majoring in English from Houston, Texas, is enrolled in the class. "I don't call myself a feminist though, because I think people can accomplish more if they avoid labels. Although Camille doesn't call herself a 'feminist,' I'm convinced she knows the subject way beyond the superficial level," Dunlap said.

Women speakers a rarity at Forums

By BRIAN R. KAGEL
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Although university Forums featuring women are generally the best attended, records show that BYU Forums favor men speakers 7-to-1 over women speakers.

From 1986 to 1990 there was only one woman speaker a year. And in 1991 there were no women Forum speakers.

Kenneth A. Solen, the Forum committee chair, said the committee is aware of the imbalance. "The committee has in no way made an effort to exclude women. We have always been interested in having a fair representation of men and women."

Solen said there may be a couple of reasons for the imbalance. "The Forum committee does not select the speakers, it just passes the faculty recommendations on to the administration. Most of our speaker candidates are colleagues from other universities."

He said, "Since statistically, there are more men at universities than women, there are fewer women to recommend as Forum speakers."

Marie Cornwall, director of the Women's Research Institute, was not surprised about the imbalance. "The Forums seem to be set up so that there is a token woman speaker. It is no different here than at any other university. Until fairly recently the university has been the man's domain. The institutions have been slow to change; women continue to be inadequately represented," Cornwall said.

She said there are a few reasons

why there are so few women speakers. "It is difficult to find good female scholars that will talk about things deemed as 'appropriate' at BYU. A lot of the good research being done today is on feminism, a topic that is perceived as inappropriate at this campus."

Cornwall also believes that Utah's views on abortion may also play a part. "Utah is so anti-abortion; a lot of women won't even consider coming here," Cornwall said.

She said a change in the number of men and women speakers would be a small, but good change. "Any change at all is positive; there is always hope for equality," Cornwall said.

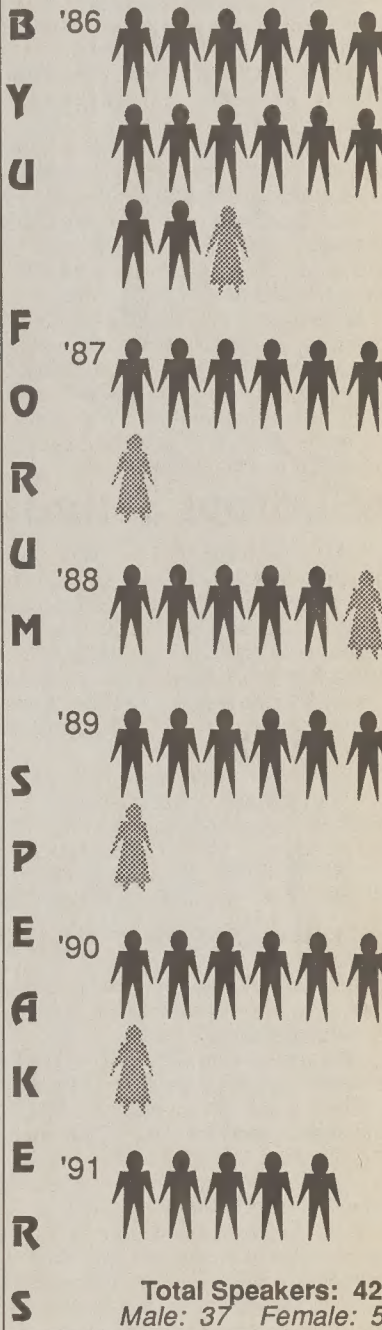
Female Role Models

Solen believes a change could help the women on campus. "If we were able to host a greater number of women speakers, it could provide encouragement to our women students as well as role models."

Role models are needed at BYU where a recent study provided by BYU's Institute of Studies Department has shown that over the last 12 years, an average of 55 percent of women who attend BYU as freshmen don't finish, and 40 percent of men who start don't finish — a 15 percent disparity between men and women.

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This graphic illustrates the number of male speakers at forums compared to the number of women speakers since 1986.



Universe photo by Roy Atkinson

Battling BYU's bugs

Rock, a senior from Provo majoring in pre-dentistry, sprays trees for aphids Monday morning near the library. These tiny

insects range from a twenty-fifth to a quarter inch long. They damage trees by sucking the juice out of them.

Democrats vote Clinton for pres. nomination

Associated Press

Bill Clinton clinched the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday and defeated Jerry Brown in California to close out the bruising 1992 primary season. The Arkansas governor and President Bush girded for a one-way race this fall against independent Ross Perot.

The Texas billionaire wasn't on any of the polls, but voter surveys found strong support for his candidacy, especially in California.

Clinton closely watched state elections, and he captured one of two Democratic Senate nominations from California and Rep. Barbara Boxer to replace the other. Jean Lloyd-Jones won the Democratic nomination for the Senate from Iowa. The current Senate includes only two women.

Clinton has been a long fight," Clinton said. He added New Jersey, Ohio, Alabama, Montana and New Mexico to his primary victory column.

Clinton was favored in California, as he was in other states, although his night of triumph was tempered by strong support for Perot in voter surveys from coast to coast.

Clinton had clinched the GOP nomination long ago, and fashioned one last campaign of primary triumphs over conservative rival Patrick Buchanan. He was sealed for Republican victories this

fall to end the "Washington lawmaking gridlock."

Perot's name was not on any ballot, but the exit polls revealed remarkable strength. Officials in Cincinnati reported some voters were scratching his name onto the ballot, even though write-ins were not permitted.

The polls were enough to send shivers through officeholders everywhere as they looked ahead to November. CBS said 68 percent of Ohio voters said the country would be better off if all the incumbents were thrown out. In California, 56 percent want to start over with new officeholders, and in New Jersey, 60 percent do.

Clinton appeared on the evening network news as the hour of his triumph arrived. "I'm just eager to go on fighting," he told ABC. On CNN, he outlined differences on several key issues with majority Democrats in Congress.

From the White House, Bush said in a statement voters should decide which candidate has the "best ideas for America," and determine "who do you trust to lead this country."

The president's high command predicted that Perot's support would peak as he formally enters the race, and forecast that either he or Clinton would fall by the wayside as the campaign progresses.

Letter questions Cannon commercials

By TAD R. WALCH
Campus Editor

A second year BYU law student and state delegate to the Utah Republican Convention has sent a letter to his party's state chair asking for an investigation into possible campaign violations by U.S. Senate candidate Joe Cannon.

Jeff Teichert, 24, of Orem, said he did a preliminary investigation into the possible violations before state Democrats made public their own concerns on the subject Thursday.

Teichert's concerns center around commercials by Cannon's campaign and Geneva Steel about the part they played in adopting Geneva Elementary School and helping it upgrade its computer lab.

Federal Election Commission regulations do not allow corporations to contribute to campaigns for federal office and considers the sharing of materials to be a contribution. Teichert said he believes Cannon and Geneva Steel shared footage in their commercials and may have agreed to run their commercials at the same time on the same stations.

Letter to party chair
In a letter sent Monday to Bruce Hough, chair of the Republican Party of Utah, Teichert wrote, "I believe that (Cannon's) television ads and video distributions are in violation of federal law."

Teichert said his ultimate goal is to "see the Republican Party retain

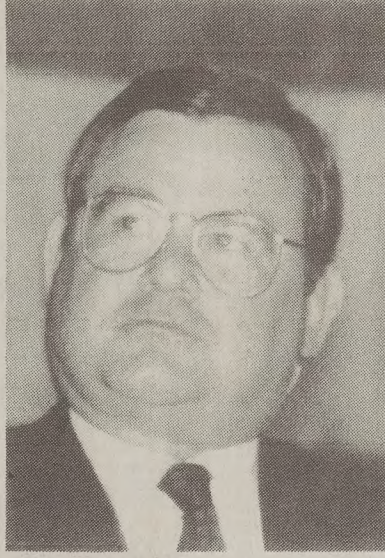
control of this seat, and put an end to the political career of Rep. Wayne Owens."

Teichert works for Brent Ward, who is running against Cannon for the Republican nomination. Teichert sent his letter on his own, without telling Ward he was going to do so.

"I am asking you, as party chairman, to exercise your leadership and call for an investigation by the Federal Elections Commission," Teichert wrote to Hough. "If Cannon is cleared of these charges, then our party has nothing to worry about. On the other hand, if the commission finds, as I do, that Cannon's campaign has violated federal law, it needs to be resolved well before the election."

Though he did not return phone calls made by The Universe Tuesday to his office.

Cannon's reaction



JOE CANNON

Cannon, former president of Geneva Steel who resigned last year to campaign for retiring Sen. Jake Garn's seat, denies the charges. He and Geneva officials both say the two advertisements were made separately.

"Desperate men do desperate things," Cannon said.

Bud Scruggs, a visiting assistant professor of political science at BYU, said although he isn't an expert on FEC rules, he would be surprised if Cannon had violated the law because of what he called excellent organization within the Cannon campaign.

"I've seen both ads on TV, and it seems like they've been quite careful to obey the law," Scruggs said.

Teichert said he called an information specialist at the FEC who told him Cannon's ads were probable violations.

FEC guidelines

Kevin Gross, a legal expert on FEC regulations with Washington, D.C.-based law firm Skadden,

conference, formally called the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development.

"When we go to Rio, the U.S. will go proudly as the world's leader, not just in environmental research but in environmental action," Bush said Monday in Washington.

"Our country, America, retains its place at the forefront of international environmental accomplishment," he said. "Our laws have served as a model for environmental laws the world over."

But the documents the leaders will sign have been so altered — at U.S. insistence — that ecologists fear they will be useless.

The U.S. government blocked an agreement to reduce carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by 2000, saying it was overly restrictive and scientifically unfounded. European leaders reluctantly accepted a diluted draft that didn't mention levels or timetables.

Many felt the United States had an obligation to curb emissions because it produces one-fourth of the world's carbon dioxide, a gas some scientists believe adds to global warming.



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Killer's letter shows violent background

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A letter written by a confessed killer of three shows a long preoccupation with violence and rape, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

In a copyright story, the Tallahassee Democrat reported that Robert Rodriguez, a former BYU student and ex-policeman, told Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents in the letter that since he was a teenager, he thought constantly about committing such crimes.

Rodriguez killed himself by swallowing cyanide three weeks ago in New Mexico, where he had fled after being questioned in the shooting deaths of two Georgia girls. He was 42.

The Democrat reported details of a letter Rodriguez wrote to an FDLE agent shortly before taking his own life. The agency declined again Tuesday to release the entire six-page letter.

Rodriguez said he drove to Alligator Point on March 27 looking for a potential rape victim, according to the newspaper. He encountered two 16-year-olds, Megan Carr and Cherish DeSantis from Thomasville, Ga., who had driven to the beach to sunbathe.

Rodriguez told FDLE he wanted to rape DeSantis, but he shot Carr before doing so. DeSantis began to scream, so Rodriguez said he shot her as well. He said he shot each girl one additional time.

Rodriguez also confessed to the 1984 slaying of 22-year-old Valerie Hunt, a Tallahassee Community College student.

In the letter, Rodriguez said he decided after the Hunt slaying he would kill himself if he ever killed again.

KSL drops Saturday cartoons for news

SALT LAKE CITY — KSL-TV has announced it will replace Saturday morning cartoons with a 3 1/2-hour block of local news.

Lee Roderick, news director, said the Saturday news program, beginning June 13, will be from 7 to 10:30 a.m.

About 20 stations have made similar changes. WPXI-TV in Pittsburgh, one of the first to replace cartoons with news, said its ratings nearly tripled.

KSL's Saturday news will be anchored by Ruth Todd, formerly of WUSA-TV in Washington, D.C. She also will be an anchor on noon newscasts Tuesday through Friday.

Todd began her career at KUTV in Salt Lake City in 1983.

"Traditionally, Saturday morning programming has ignored a vast audience of adults," Roderick said Monday. "Eyewitness News Saturday Morning" will provide these viewers with news and weather.

KSL will drop "Garfield and Friends," "Back to the Future," "Where's Waldo?" "Inspector Gadget" and "Riders in the Sky."

April continues upward economic trend

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose a better-than-expected 0.4 percent in April, but sales of new homes remained in the doldrums.

Economists said the two reports Tuesday depicted an economy that is not in danger of toppling back into recession but is far from robust.

The 0.4 percent increase in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators marked the fourth consecutive monthly advance, the longest stretch since this time a year ago.

However, the gains have been far below the normal range for the early stages of an economic recovery.

In an even bigger disappointment to analysts, the government said that sales of new homes eked out a tiny 1.3 percent increase in April, which did little to recoup from a 15.9 percent plunge in March and a 6.7 percent February decline. The March drop had been the biggest in more than a decade.

Fire in Detroit boarding house kills 10

DETROIT — Fire roared through a boarding house early Tuesday, killing 10 people, many of them elderly or handicapped. Authorities suspected careless smoking.

Witnesses said the fire began about 2 a.m. in the kitchen of the three-story building.

"It started in the west wall of the kitchen between the stove and the sink," said Fire Marshal Donald Robinson.

Robinson said investigators were examining the possibility that carelessly discarded cigarettes started the blaze.

Fire Chief Harold Watkins said the dead, four women and six men ranging in age from the mid-40s to 89, were found in bedrooms on the second and third floors.

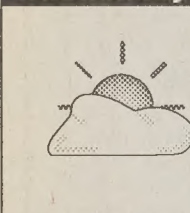
Two people were injured, and four other residents and a night caretaker escaped unharmed.

The home once operated as an adult foster care center, said Chuck Peller of the state Department of Social Services in Lansing. He said the state revoked its license in 1977, citing fire code, health, safety and paperwork violations.

Violations included inadequate fire extinguishers, an inadequate number of exits, a locked exit or exits and open stairwells, the department said.

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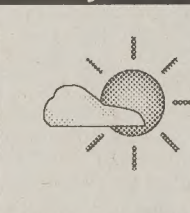
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Kelly is:

- a senior
- from Arlington, Virg.
- majoring in international relations and French



Perot backers work from new SLC base

By DARYL JAMES
Universe Staff Writer

Now that Ross Perot supporters in Utah have transformed an old bank

"I'm more concerned now about a person's integrity than empty rhetoric."

— Steve Hamman, co-chair of the Utah Perot for President organization

"We've had tremendous amounts of interest from people of all walks of life," Steve Hamman, co-chair for the organization, said Monday.

The Perot headquarters opened with a rally May 27 in the Judge Building, 2 East Broadway in Salt Lake City. The oak paneling and carpeting from the bank remain, and tellers' windows are now marked "voter registration" and "campaign donations."

Hamman said the organization to

elect Perot came together in Utah about three months ago with a petition drive to get the independent candidate on the general ballot. Hamman said volunteers collected 8,200 signatures — well above the minimum requirement of 300 in Utah.

Hamman said Utah was the third state to file petitions to get Perot's name on the ballot, and said he is confident Perot can win its five electoral votes.

However, a Republican Party of Utah official said Perot's chances in Utah are slim. "Anybody can win going into an election," said Dave Hansen, executive director of the Republican Party of Utah, "but I'm quite confident Perot won't."

At the Utah County Republican Party convention in Provo on May 26, another Republican official spoke negatively about Perot. "Perot's secret is where he stands on any-

BYU, UVCC overflow taken by local schools

By LISA L. SCHEMPP
Universe Staff Writer

While BYU is certainly the first institution of higher education that comes to mind when people think of Provo, it is not the only one. Provo College and Stevens Henager College of Business are two of the local schools that deal with the overflow from BYU and Utah Valley Community College.

In fact Provo College currently accommodates students from as far away as Guatemala and Japan.

Provo College, 1275 N. University Ave., was founded by Ken Molen, president of the college, in 1984 with the purpose of providing a solid start to Provo's financially less fortunate residents.

Molen said Provo College began as a dental and medical assistant school but eventually grew to where it now offers several different programs ranging from medical transcription to secretarial degrees.

While a university experience is certainly superior in the long run, Molen said he feels it is important for students in today's struggling economy to recognize the merit of trade schools like Provo College. Provo College's court reporting program is one of its most intensive programs offered and is accredited through the National Court Reporting Association.

According to Arda Molen, admissions director, there are hundreds of court reporting schools across the nation, but Provo College is among the 80 schools accredited through NCRA.

The college's dental assistant program is also accredited through the American Dental Association and the Career College Association.

Stevens Henager College of Business, 25 E. 1700 South in Provo, at-

tracts mainly the local crowd, said Sheri Williams, admissions representative. Stevens Henager College offers some of the same programs as Provo College, as well accounting and travel and tourism training.

Associate degree's are also available through Stevens Henager College, where approximately 125 students are currently enrolled.

The Stevens Henager program started in 1891 in Ogden when the first college was opened by J. A. Smith. There are now 12 Stevens Henager colleges across the nation designed to serve as a training ground for professionals. The colleges are accredited through the Accrediting Commission of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, Williams said.

Williams said one of Stevens Henager's biggest accomplishments is its lifetime placement center, which was organized several years ago.

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thing," said Richard N. Bond, Republican National Committee chair.

Hamman shrugged off Bond's remarks. "That's a weak response on their part," he said. "A lot of political rhetoric is flying around now."

According to Hamman, Perot shouldn't be criticized because he doesn't offer "flip answers" for complex problems. He said Perot will come forward with the details of where he stands on the various issues after he has had time to work through the issues and arrive at workable solutions.

"I'm more concerned now about person's integrity than empty rhetoric," Hamman said. He said has followed several things Perot done over the years and is convinced Perot is both honest and capable handling the job.

Ed Little, state chair of the Independent Party of Utah, believes same public outrage against government ineptness that has pushed Perot to the top of national polls will work on a smaller scale in Utah to help independent candidates on the state local levels.



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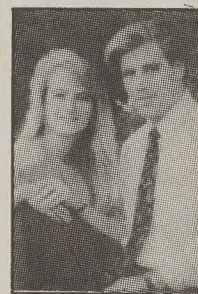
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Restrictions May Apply

Provo delays vote on land annexation

By MELINDA CHIPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council decided Tuesday night to delay the resolution that would annex 58 acres of land to Provo City until their next meeting because of opposition from the planning commission.

The council also placed strict regulations on bungee cord jumping within Provo's city limits.

Upon recommendation from the Provo City Planning Commission, the council decided to adopt a resolution that placed limitations on bungee jumping. In a written proposal the commission said it wanted "reasonable requirements (to) be placed upon bungee cord jumping to preserve the public's health, safety, morals and general welfare." The council agreed on a 6 to 1 vote to accept the proposal.

Before bungee jumping in Provo, a special events permit must be obtained from the zoning administrator. The bungee cord operator must have adequate liability insurance, and the event must be located 200 feet away from major roads.

The operator must also put up a \$300 bond and pay a \$100 fee.

The new proposal to annex land located at 880 North did not gain the planning commission's support. The proposal came under intense scrutiny by the commission.

In a letter it presented to Mayor Joe Jenkins, the commission expressed concern over a decision the city made last week which would annex 58 acres instead of the 200 acres which it originally proposed.

According to the planning commission, the first proposal, known as Option 1, was based on "sound planning principles" and would benefit the entire community.

The commission backed this claim by saying that annexing only a small portion of land would create an environment that would seriously diminish the chances of annexing future properties. It said annexing only 58 acres would make extension of public utilities and services difficult to develop.

In a survey the commission conducted, it found that 58 percent of the area's residents were in favor of annexing. According to Utah State law this number is high enough to force reluctant residents into annexation.

The original plan brought before the council April 7 was defeated because it did not receive the two-thirds majority vote or 5-2 council vote it required. Councilmembers Shari Holweg, Jim Daley and Ben Porter all voted against the annexation.

Holweg said she received about 100 calls from people thanking her for not supporting the planning commission's first recommendation. She said she believed if the planning commission completed a comprehensive plan outlining what they plan to do with the area, the citizens may favor annexation.

"If the commission is really serious about planning, now they have the opportunity to truly plan the area," Holweg said.

Daley said he was concerned with the numbers the commission presented from its survey. "I have talked to a number of people in the area who have not spoken to anyone from the city concerning annexation. I would like to know how you (the planning commission) can verify the numbers you got?"

The councilmembers who dissented said they were willing to work out a compromise. The council will meet next week with the commission to discuss the matter.

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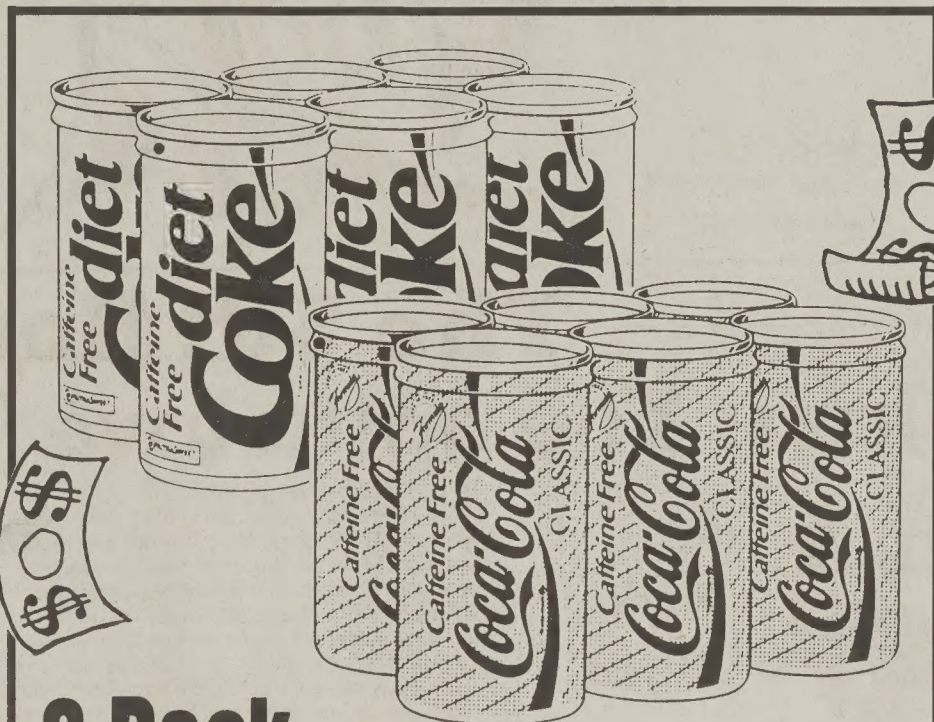
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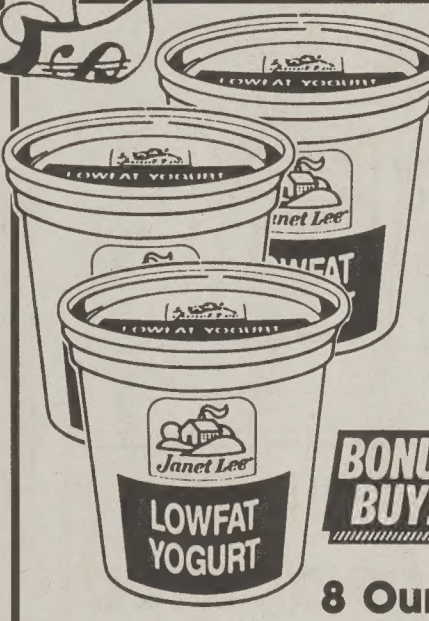
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THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Apathy shown in low voter turnout

What would cause the LDS Church to call a special meeting and news conference about gambling, Sabbath breaking and the moral conduct of youth?

One word — apathy.

Apathy can be defined as a lack of concern or indifference to something. This indifference has become a U.S. and even BYU trademark in political issues.

Because we, as a people of Utah, were not getting involved in the gambling issue, the Church felt it needed to bring awareness. No one could accuse the Church of not voicing its view on the topic. Its stand has been clear. But where do we stand on pari-mutuel gambling? Do we even care? Do we care enough to vote?

Our track record shows we don't care because we don't vote. Valid election or not, only 21.7 percent of the BYU student body voted in the last BYUSA presidential election. It also means that someone can become president with less than one-fifth of the student body's approval. However, that's the BYU selections process.

With its size, BYU has the potential to also affect Provo's mayoral and city council races. There are 26,000 registered voters in Provo and only 20 percent of those voted in the 1991 election. Imagine what effect BYU could have if only 2,158 of BYU's students voted. It would be enough to win the election.

But we don't vote. The campus is our world. We are too busy with tests, papers and social life to get involved in politics. For the most part, we just don't care enough to speak out until they raise our rent, restrict our parking or turn off our favorite music.

BYU deserves some credit though,

our poor voting figures just mirror society. Studies show that only about 15 percent of the people in the United States read newspapers, watch the news, are informed and get involved in U.S. issues. And then the other 85 percent don't care or don't have the time to participate. (This means that this editorial would most likely not apply to those who would take the time to read it.)

Just look at the presidential elections. The U.S. population is more excited about Ross Perot, a man we know little about except that he isn't a politician. It is a fact that the country votes for personality and party, if it votes at all.

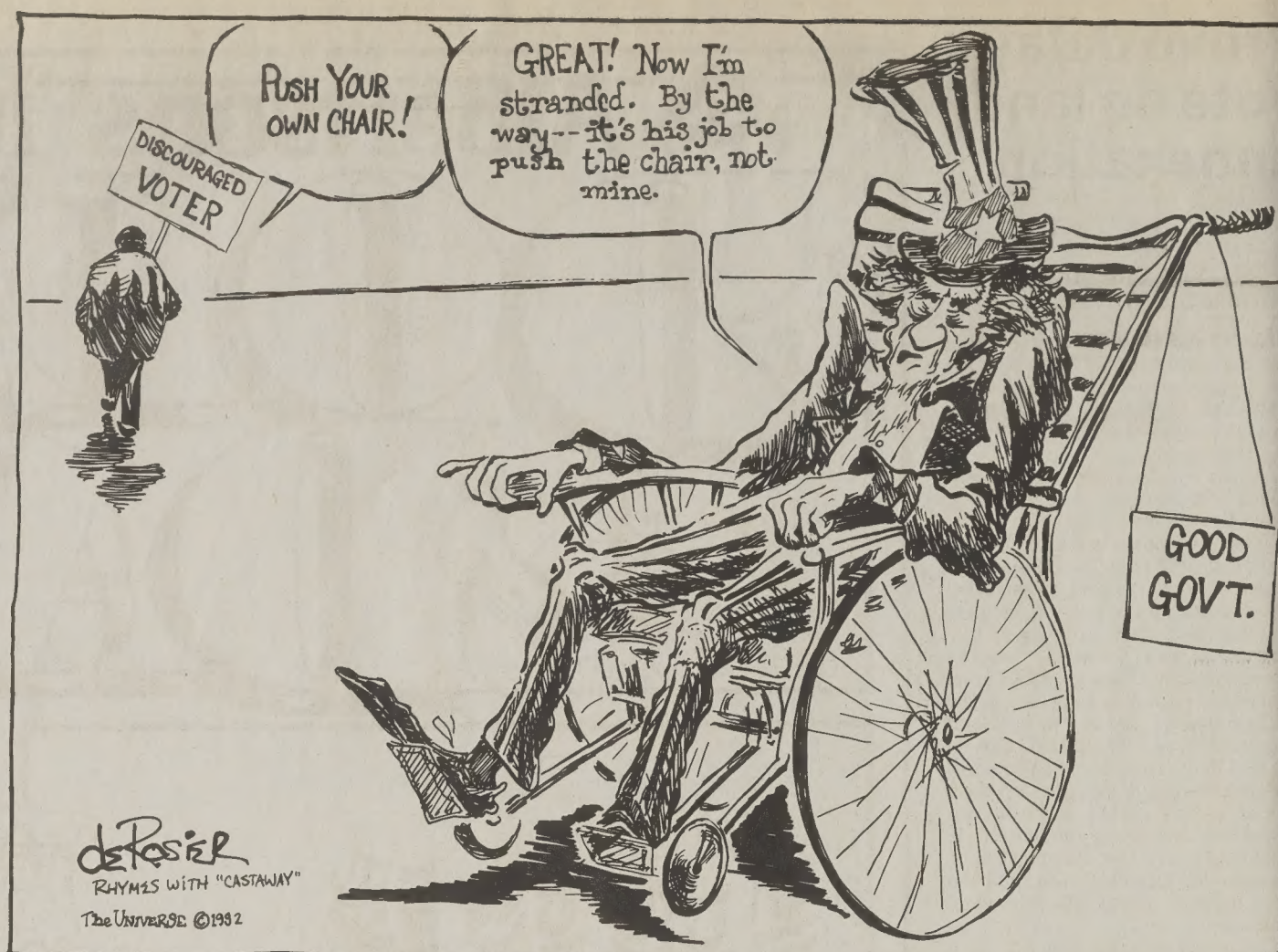
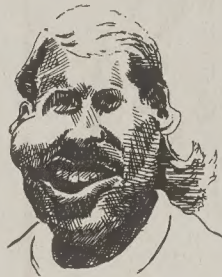
Many say their vote doesn't make a difference and those in the government will do what they want regardless of what the voters say. Think how bad it will get if voters do nothing. Even a no vote is a vote.

We are so quick to complain and criticize about what is being done but uneager to get involved. Are we going to contribute to the political system? Or are the LDS going to wait until they are commanded to or until the question of "Did you vote?" is added to the temple recommend interview?

For those interested there are several ways to get involved. Perhaps the first thing that those concerned could do would be to register to vote.

Remember, apathy is a curable sin. Why else would Elder James E. Faust voice his concern Sunday that BYU students should register to vote.

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The 5th floor
Jazz: You gotta love 'em baby!By
Mark
Allred

An extremely dramatic event occurred in my life last week.

No, my goldfish didn't die of gluttony due to my careless overfeeding, my roommates didn't videotape me in the shower and my girlfriend didn't leave me for an Austrian yodeler who wears lederhosen and speaks like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

No, it was much worse than all that. My Jazz lost to Portland in the NBA's Western Conference Finals.

As I ponder my future, I realize that when I leave BYU next fall to attend law school in Illinois, I'll be leaving behind all that is dear to me.

My family, friends and Mr. Mac's incredible Memorial (or any) Day sales. I'll get over all that. What truly has this soul raging is an unquenchable torment is knowing that back here in Utah, or in arenas all over the country, my Jazz will be engaging the enemy in mortal combat — alone.

I feel that my place is by their side. Is preparing for my future worth giving up all that I hold dear, compromising my values, turning my back on those who need me most? I stay up nights philosophizing on the subject. My grades have dropped dramatically.

Is there any better feeling than exchanging high-fives with jubilant team members in the locker room after an important win? (Being a reporter does have its benefits, you know! Why else would anyone want to get into this business?) Do you not feel tingles deep in your bod each time you hear Hot Rod Hundley say those now special words, "With a gentle push and a mild arc, the 'ole cowhide globe hits home! You can count that one, Boonemeister!"

For the benefit of all you out-of-staters, who think you like your hometown team more than the Jazz, let me let you in on a little secret: You don't really. After years of thorough analysis and field research, I have concluded (without bias, of course) that unlike all other NBA teams, there is no one on the Jazz roster that anyone can dislike. In

fact, you've got to love them all!

To prove my point, let's first take Karl Malone. It's a good thing I'm not a woman, because if I were, Karl is so good looking and has such a great bod, it would be terribly hard for me to write this article objectively! Without saying a word about his spectacular basketball abilities, let's just say the guy's a stud. How can anyone dislike somebody who takes his infant daughter Kaydee with him every time he does a post-game interview? Enough said.

I have a theory about John Stockton. I think God made him just to prove that Larry Bird wasn't a fluke. And just so black guys wouldn't give up entirely on the Caucasian race. Anybody who can play ball like he does despite his racial limitations deserves all the respect we can give him.

Theodore "Blue" Edwards and David Benoit should have been in Van Halen's "Jump" video a few years back. These two guys have put some pizzazz back into the Jazz. Michael Jordan ain't the only one in the league who can put one through the hoop and need a parachute to come back down. And how can you not love David Benoit's bashfulness? He gets all embarrassed and shy just when you say "hi" to him. While doing an interview with him after a game last April, David talked more about his young daughter and how happy his family was to be living in Salt Lake. The guy is a true sweetheart. You gotta love that, baby!

Which brings us to team captain Mark Eaton. O.K., so the guy isn't much to watch offensively, he still does a pretty good job on defense, and he does commercials speaking out against child abuse. I think he does a pretty good job for someone 35 years old.

The Jazz also possess the league's Hardest Dribbler. Mike Brown, alias The Brown Bear, forced Delta Center architects to add another level of reinforced concrete and steel beneath the Delta Center floor. But even though the guy may look like the world's biggest brute, the 6-11, 260 pound center speaks fluent Italian and is the only active player in the league to have graduated from college in only 3 1/2 years. And we're not talking about Kokomo State Tech either my friends, the guy graduated from George Washington University with a degree in criminal justice or something like that. Try that one on for size all you fifth- and sixth-year BYU seniors!

So why don't I like other teams in the league? The reasons are plentiful!

For Chicago's Michael Jordan, the bald look works. He's chic, GQ, sexy and being

bald really seems to work for him. Portland's Terry Porter is just another ugly bald man. On the Disgusting Bald Men of America index, he rates even higher than Terry Savales. At least I never had to watch sweat drip from Terry's cranium.

Terry's teammate Kevin Duckworth looks like a science experiment gone awry. Take Michael Jackson and cross him with the Pillsbury Dough Boy and you get Kevin Duckworth. What's a Duckworth? Not a darn thing.

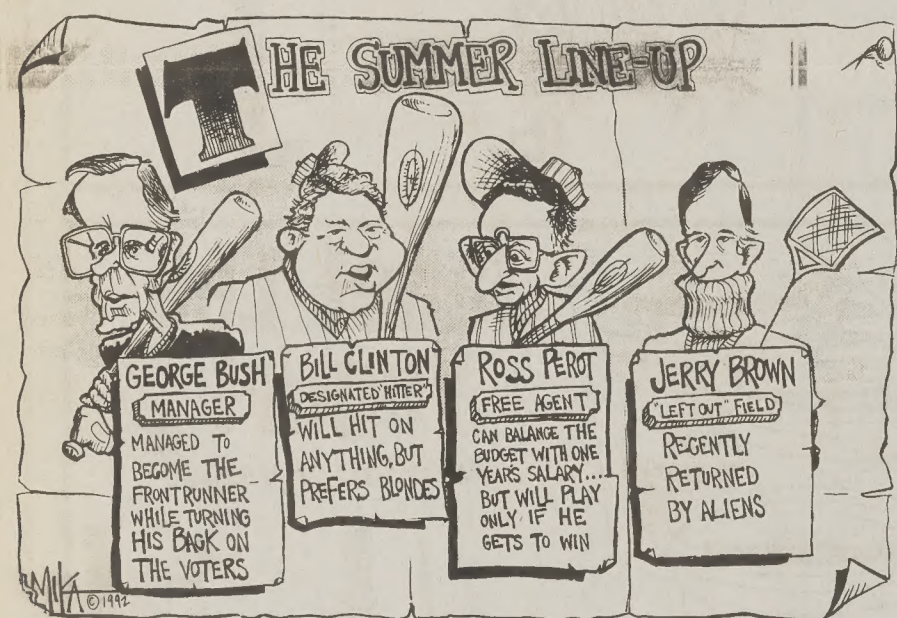
Now lest you Portland fans think I'm picking on your team (I am) just because I'm still upset about losing to them in the final (I am) let me move on to another team.

I used to actually like the Lakers until Magic Johnson contracted the HIV virus. Don't get me wrong, I certainly don't hold that against him. I actually like Magic a lot. It's just that everytime Magic opens his mouth and burps there is a reporter standing there sticking a microphone in it and have to hear about it. Magic, I wish you the best, but I think we'll get along better if you give me some space, so just stay out of my face for awhile, O.K.?

One of the all-time most hated teams in the NBA has got to be the Detroit Pistons. Dennis Rodman, Bill Laimbeer and Isiah Thomas are three of the most whining, crying jerks in basketball history. I still can't get over the fact that while Isiah plays for team from the motor city, the U.S. capital of carmaking, he actually does commercial for Japanese-made Toyota cars. People of Detroit, wake up, what does that tell you? You guys are losing your jobs because sweet little Isiah is sucking in yen to flash his smile and his style from the cockpit of a cute little Celica. You'd have to be from another planet to understand. Or maybe just Detroit.

I suppose I could go on a bit longer, but why bother. I think most of you have probably been awakened to the truth already. Some of you already joined the bandwagon when the Jazz started doing well in the play offs this year. Mighty trendy of you, but don't hold it against you because sometimes it takes a powerful experience to make people see the light. Look at Alma the Younger.

Yes, I predict the Jazz will win an NBA championship sometime in the next three years. If only I didn't have to be stuck in Illinois, the home of the Bulls, for the next three years. Mom, keep those videotaped games flying through the mail... I need my Jazz... and my Jazz need me!



Sports Editorial

Student seeks to be drafted

I sat straight up in bed Sunday night, having realized I had blown the chance of a lifetime.

I have always dreamed of playing major league baseball. Baseball's amateur draft was to be held the next day, an annual reminder to me that my dream would never come true.

Baseball did offer me the chance Monday, however. The Houston Astros had indicated they might pass up on the draft's first pick, which they owned. Because the club doesn't have the resources to pay such young, still unproven talent, they were prepared to pass on a chance at the best amateur players in the world.

They were going to waste their pick! "Hey," I thought Sunday night, the eve of the draft. "I should have waged a public relations campaign for myself. If the Astros wanted to waste a pick, they could take me and at least get a body. A somewhat overweight, out-of-shape, old for the amateur draft body, but a body nonetheless."

I would have signed the contract for free. That's right. No signing bonus. Hey, not even a salary!

Wait, you say. What do the Astros do with this cheap body they've drafted? Trade me to my boyhood dream team, the Boston Red Sox, of course.

I grew up near Boston's Fenway Park and still love the Sox. And they could use my body.

The Sox, you see, have baseball's best pitcher, Roger Clemens. Clemens has 136 career wins, 84 of them coming the day after a Bosox loss. In fact, Clemens may have the best record the day after his team lost, 84-27, than any pitcher in history. (Who keeps track of such records?)

Anyway, if Boston's pitchers always lose before a Clemens start, why not have me pitch those games?

I come free of charge, my personal PR pitch would go, and you can rest the bull pen. I'll go the full nine innings.

And rest your designated hitter that day. I'll bat.

You're going to lose anyway, right? Baseball has this neat thing called the *Mendoza Line*. It's the popular nickname for the .200 batting average.

Two hits in ten tries is bad at any level. In the Show, the Bigs, it gets a cool moniker. If Joe Schlabotnick is hitting .197, he's "dipped below the *Mendoza Line*." If Slobodan Milosevic is hitting .203, he's "flirting with the *Mendoza Line*."

The *Mendoza Line* was named after a terminal .200 hitter, Mario Mendoza.

I think I could hit .100.

Even the National League pitchers hit .100. I could spawn a new baseball colloquialism — *The Walch Line*.

It ain't flashy, but do .100 hitters deserve a coll tribute along the lines of "the *Mendoza Line*."

As it is, I've blown my final chance. How can I be sure, you ask?

I kind of got the idea when my favorite player when I was ten years old, Butch Hobson, became Boston's manager during the winter. Hobson hit 30 home runs and played third base for the Red Sox in 1977.

I had dreamed of doing the same by 1987 or 1988.

But now I watch Butch, with a shocking (to me) shock of gray hair, leading Clemens, Wade Boggs and Jeff Reardon into battle.

Just the other day my wife told me my past infrequent sprinkle of gray hairs has turned into a trickle.

I should have called the Astros last week. Note: The Astros did select Cal-State Fullerton slugger Phil Nevin Monday.

Nevin is an excellent player, but Houston passed on better players in the hope Nevin will be easier to sign.



Tad R. Walch

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I quit

To the Editor:

In response to The Universe's editorial last Wednesday concerning the criteria to be adopted by the admissions office at BYU, I know what they should do but I also know what they will do.

I know they should have an admission policy more towards some Christian values, in order to accept the poor and needy from all parts of the world.

I know they will remain with the existing criteria of accepting students according to their GPA and family background.

How do I know that? Because that's the way it has been and that's the way it will continue to be.

Academic prestige is what BYU needs and that is what they are going to get. Worldly image is the name of the game, and they sure know how to play it.

BYU is an elite school and everybody can see that, but it seems Rex Lee will die denying that obvious fact.

BYU is not attempting to represent the growth of the LDS Church worldwide. Only about three percent of BYU students come from countries other than the U.S. and Canada.

When these students come here they are treated as foreigners despite the fact that they pay tithing just as well.

I heard from a BYU professor, who hap-

pens to be a bishop, that "foreign tithing" is never allocated to subsidize BYU. So much for rationalizing.

People in Utah take pride at BYU because many believe that this institution belongs to them just because it is physically located here.

Can you imagine starting the day at the United Nations singing the Star Spangled Banner because it is physically located in New York?

BYU is just so much part of the culture here that there is nothing in this world that will change the mentality of those running it. My only hope is for the Second Coming, for only He can bring some hope to the members of His Church that are in desperate need of education but are not finding it because they don't have the right GPA.

I know I am only one in the crowd but I have decided to drop out of my studies at BYU in order to be replaced by someone who needs it the most.

I hope the admissions office will do just that.

Glauco L. Ortolano
Provo

Common Sense

To the Editor:

I was amused by John Armstrong's letter to the editor on last Wednesday.

He claims that the quality of the academic climate at BYU hinges on whether the Student Review is open for business in the ELWC.

This one-dimensional view reminds me of that taken by other champions of unrestrained expression at the expense of common sense.

I am referring to those who have opposed restraint on the National Endowment of the Arts.

In all their virtuous "open-mindedness" they claim that keeping taxpayer money from those who would produce obscene "art" somehow constitutes censorship (their favorite buzzword). Since when does the refusal of finance trash constitute the censorship of trash?

While by no means do I equate Mr. Armstrong with Robert Mapplethorpe, I do say he has forgotten who pays 70 percent of his tuition.

I ask him: Assuming the fetters on your brand of "open inquiry" are removed, would you intend to have finance the little of campus Utopia of Dissent (or at least the Student Review's use of the ELWC) that you envision?

Mr. Armstrong might have as much luck persuading the general authorities to financially back a little column of healthy anti-LD "open inquiry" in the Ensign. Or, on second thought, maybe he and everyone could reread and take more seriously the "controversial" passage in BYU's mission statement instead of being ashamed of it and trying to get around it.

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SPORTS

Senate approves bill against state-sponsored gambling on sports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate has given a lopsided approval Tuesday to a bill that would ban state-sponsored gambling on sports.

The 88-5 vote sent the bill to the House, where similar legislation is pending.

The Bush administration has some technical problems with the measure and does not oppose it.

The legislation, said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a former Princeton University and New York Knicks basketball star, "will preserve the opportunity for all young people who want to participate in sports to remain the game as theirs and not the property of the state."

Under state-sponsored sports gambling, the only real winners would be the bookies and the private companies that encourage states to gamble in the hope of administering them," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., sponsor of the bill, noted 32 states and the District of Columbia have turned to lotteries as a source of \$8 billion a year and said that many of them are considering state-connected gambling games to raise money.

"Sports gambling ... threatens the

integrity and public confidence in professional and amateur sports," he said.

"Gambling is a significant threat to American youth, who may grow to view sports gambling as acceptable behavior."

The bill would make it illegal for a state, city, county or Indian tribe to sponsor, operate or authorize any gambling plan that is based on professional or amateur sports.

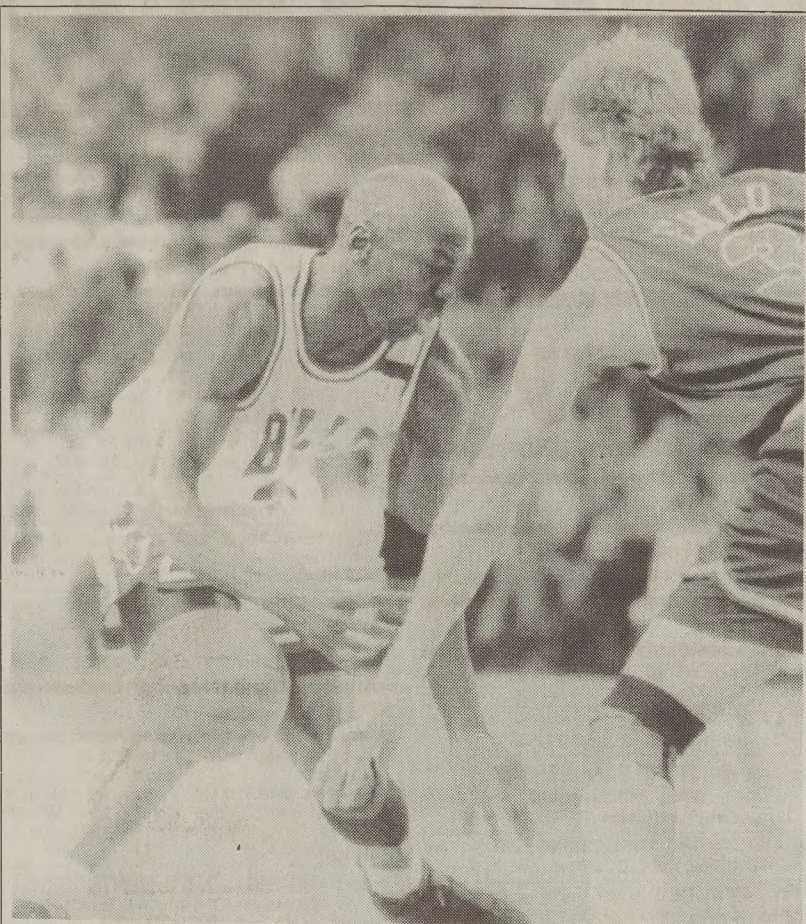
The ban would not apply to gambling games already authorized and conducted in Nevada, Montana, Delaware, Oregon and North Dakota. Those states could not expand games beyond those that were authorized by last Oct. 2.

In addition, the bill would not affect parimutuel animal racing or jai-alai games.

The sports-gambling ban has the backing of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, National Football League, National Basketball Association, Major League Baseball and the National Hockey League.

The only challenge to the bill came from Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who called it a substantial intrusion into states' rights.

"Particularly at this time of severe state budget deficits, Congress should not be intruding on the sovereignty of the states by restricting any legitimate source of state revenue."



AP Photo

Yuck

The Chicago's Michael Jordan loses the ball as Cleveland's Craig Ehlo covers during the first quarter of Game 2 in the Eastern Conference Final May 21 in Chicago. Cleveland won 107-81.

Lemieux a key to the Penguins' victory in winning second straight Stanley Cup

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Los Angeles Kings couldn't do it with Wayne Gretzky. Ditto the New York Rangers with Mark Messier. Same for the St. Louis Blues with Brett Hull.

The Pittsburgh Penguins and Mario Lemieux. That's another story.

Their coach died of brain cancer, they lost several key players at crucial times to injury and occasionally they even lost motivation.

They ultimately found the way to win a second straight Stanley Cup.

"I think everything we've been through kept us together," goaltender Tom Barrasso said.

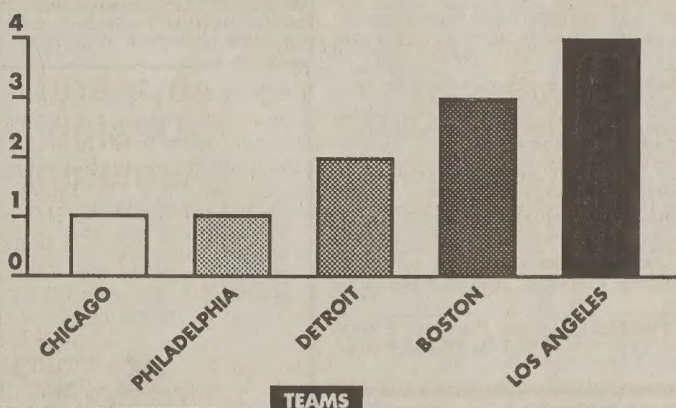
With their series-clinching 6-5 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on

Monday night, a record-tying 11th straight playoff win, the Penguins proved they were one of hockey's most versatile teams.

"We stuck together and that's why we've been successful," Barrasso said. "Our desire and commitment was unbelievable this year. That's why we won."

Lemieux, who scored a playoff-leading 34 points despite missing six of his team's 21 games with a broken hand, won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP for the second consecutive year. With five goals and two assists in the championship round, Lemieux scored more than twice as many points as Chicago's top line of Jeremy Roenick, Steve Larmer and Michel Goulet combined.

NBA CHAMPIONS



Pole vault team skies the rest

LISA D. WALKER
Sports Writer

BYU's pole vault team solidified its status of being the team with the best national-average height by sweeping the top four spots at the NCAA finals.

"They're a coach's dream," BYU's vault coach Larry Berryhill said. "They combine their athletic performances, they stick together on the track and in the vault. We stick together all of the time at meets and that has created the team unity."

That unity was obvious as they all competed while helping each other tell the stories behind their choices in pole vault and while explaining the intricacies of the event.

Five Brannon holds the BYU vault record of 17'10 1/2" and explained that in order to compete "your whole life has to be centered around it. If you're not then the laws of physics are going to catch up with you."

The most difficult part is the landing and the last three steps before planting your pole," Brannon said. "It's where it all comes together. After you've made up your mind, you're really going to go for it..."

"For you chicken out," Rick McWhorter said. Having made an automatic provisional qualifying mark of 17'9" last week. He is the leading pole vaulter this year. Ironically, he was thought after as a high school athlete.

He wasn't recruited, I wasn't anything. I just walked on when I got to BYU after my mission. I wasn't good enough for anybody to look at in high school," McWhorter said.

Freshman vaulter, Matt McCauley, sometimes finds it hard to believe he's doing well when he is on a team of such high caliber.

"I think it's great having everyone on the team jump higher than me because I'll learn from them. I owe my success solely to the team and coach," he said.

Matt Snyder wondered aloud about the team's drives someone to choose to be on it. "I can't put it into words; it's a craziness or stupidity or naivete," he said.

Although they feel they have been successful as a team than individually, the men remarked that competing to the team is essential.

"We agree there is a mentality with pole vaulting that says you must always do better, and they struggle to be satisfied with their accomplishments because of it."

It's hard to say how we feel about it. We feel good for the team but we're just never happy — always got to be higher," McCauley said.

Fortunately this motivational mentality has driven them to excel off the track as well. The team has an average GPA of 3.7.



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BYU pole vaulter Matt McCauley, a freshmen from Nevada City, Calif., takes off in perfect form at a track meet at BYU earlier this season.

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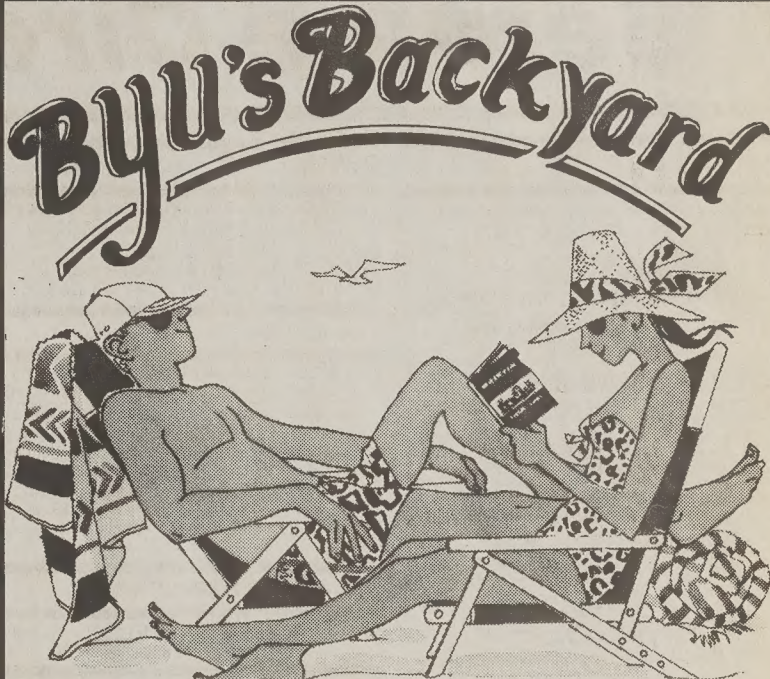
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MEN-WOMEN Spr-Sum \$75-\$79 + elec \$110 Pvt. Fall-Win \$155-\$159 + elec shrd 373-2569.

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2 Bkts to Campus. \$100. Call 374-6996.

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CANNON

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wasn't sure how the ad was put together, but it was a part of its syndicated education program its ad staff said.

"I don't think we went down and (the commercial) together ourselves," Murdoch said. "I think we were other entities involved."

He was unable to say who shot the ad for the spot.

Cannon attended a Geneva Steel Board meeting at the end of 1991, Murdoch said, but left when the data reached discussions about the corporation's development of the commercials, because he deemed his presence inappropriate.

The commercials. Geneva Steel's commercial doesn't mention pictures of Cannon or mention his name, but shows the same computer-generated Geneva Elementary that Cannon ad does.

The Cannon campaign's commercials use pictures of Cannon and mention both Cannon and Geneva Steel. Cannon ad trumpets Cannon's dedication to education and helping the community.

Geneva Steel came to the school's attention about five years ago after it was approached by parents and administrators. Geneva Steel donated money and time for the computer lab.

According to recent polls, Cannon has a comfortable lead over fellow Republicans seeking nomination for U.S. Sen. Jake Garn's seat.

The Cannon campaign has been running ads about his donations to Geneva Elementary School and how Geneva Steel helped the environment," Teichert said.

Geneva Steel has been running the same commercials, but doesn't mention Cannon's name or picture, but the same material otherwise.

Geneva's public relations campaign is the same as Cannon's campaign," Teichert said.

Since the FEC does not allow corporations to contribute to candidates for federal office, FEC rules may require the sharing of broadcast materials by Geneva and Cannon to be a campaign contribution.

Cannon's campaign let Geneva Steel use broadcast materials it provided, Teichert said, it could be a violation of FEC rules.

They often alternate the Geneva Steel commercials with the Cannon commercials during broadcasts," Teichert said. "It violates the spirit of the law if not the letter. I think the Geneva Steel commercial and ad campaign has been designed for nothing more than to get Joe Cannon elected to the Senate."

Professor

to teach in

Europe

BARRY L. ROBERTSON

Universe Staff Writer

Retiring BYU law professor Robert E. Riggs has accepted the opportunity to teach public international law at the new Central European University in Budapest, Hungary this fall.

The invitation came under the joint auspices of the University of Chicago Law School and the ELTE Budapest Law School. It will be Riggs' second teaching experience in the European community. In 1987 Riggs held an appointment as an academic visitor in the law department of the London School of Economics.

Riggs received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1955 and came to BYU that same year as a faculty member in the Department of Geological Science. Five years later he came to BYU to attend the University of Arizona Law School, because BYU did not have a law school at the time.

After earning his law degree, he came to the University of Minnesota, where he taught in the Political Science Department for 11 years. He returned to BYU as a professor of law in 1965. In 1991 he was selected to hold the Guy Anderson Chair.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School has three chairs which are honorary positions," said Carolyn Stewart, administrative assistant to Dean H. Hansen of the school. "The Anderson Chair is named after Guy Anderson for his donations to the university."

Riggs has made numerous contributions to the publishing world during his years as a professor. He has authored one of the leading textbooks on the United Nations.

CAMPUS

Engineers learn practical skills

By VALERIE WINKEL
Universe Staff Writer

In an attempt to spearhead weaknesses of the traditional engineering program at BYU, engineering faculty have developed a program integrating theory with hands-on experience.

The College of Engineering developed the Capstone Program, which finished its second successful year in April.

Robert Todd, a professor in the Department of Manufacturing Engineering and Technology, said through Capstone, BYU engineering students will be better prepared for the industrial market.

Todd said, "Too many students leave college trained only as analysts and lack understanding of industry as a whole."

Todd believes in order for the United States to be competitive in the world-wide manufacturing market, engineering students must have experience with real-life projects and must interface with customers.

"Countries such as Japan and Korea have worked hard to combine theory and practice for their engineering students," Todd said.

"We've done so well for many years in developing new products; a lot is invented in the United States, but it's not made here."

With Capstone, engineering students design and build things for clients in order to help companies become more efficient in the production process.

Projects for Capstone are solicited from industry around the United States.

Companies who have sponsored Capstone programs in the past include Geneva Steel, General Motors, Boeing and Thiokol. Todd said each sponsoring industry pays \$15,000 for each Capstone product.

Todd said engineering students develop a schedule, conceive a concept, do the design and drawing work and build the product which is given to the sponsoring industry.

Five students are assigned to each project along with a faculty coach. Todd emphasized that although a faculty member guides the projects, they are student projects.

"The students do the work, and the work is very impressive," Todd said.



Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

BYU engineering professor Robert H. Todd, seated far right, coaches a student team working on a stereolithography Capstone Project.

Carl Walton, 27, a manufacturing engineering graduate from Anderson, S.C., worked on designing and building a specialized drilling machine for Boeing. The machine drills holes in aluminum brackets that fasten the skin of an airplane to its frame.

Walton said he felt his experience with the project directly led to his new job with Panasonic.

"During interviews with Panasonic engineers, I started reading their job

description. It contained all the components of the job I had done at BYU in the Capstone program. ... I got very, very excited and so did they."

Whitney Creer, 25, a mechanical engineering graduate from Richland, Wash., worked with a local entrepreneur to develop a more efficient carpet-drying device.

Creer said, "I look at (Capstone) as a stepping stone from school to industry."

KFC executive shares success story

By ABBY LAY
Universe Staff Writer

A division manager of KFC food services instructed students on how to be successful and obtain a satisfying career, Tuesday as part of the Marriott School of Management's Executive Lecture Series.

Although he began his career as a chicken cook for KFC in high school, Jay Alexander now serves as division manager for 42 KFC stores in Utah and central Washington.

Alexander said KFC changed its

name from Kentucky Fried Chicken to better represent its menu. The chain has moved toward more skinless products and away from fried items.

Alexander defined personal success for himself as "doing something I enjoy and having it meet my needs." He told students that in order to be successful they must enjoy the job they have selected.

Alexander shared several philosophies he felt would help students obtain a job they enjoy.

"Before you interview with a com-

pany, find out how it reacts to high achievers and how it rewards them," Alexander said.

Alexander told students to look for a company that will respond if they put in extra time and effort. "Extra effort makes you effective, gets you noticed and gets you the job," Alexander said.

Rather than settle for a job in a company that does not fit their standards, Alexander encouraged students to accept lower positions or salaries in the company of their choice.

FORUM

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However, women speakers seem to draw larger crowds. BYU's attendance at Forums shows women speakers to be some of the best attended. Based on the records, in 1989 Annie Dillard's Forum lecture was the most well attended of the year.

Then in 1990 Gwendolyn Brooks' lecture was the second most attended.

Forum Topics

Two of the five women speakers between 1986 and 1991 spoke on the family. Margaret Arcus talked about the family and the development of moral values, while Fritz Jean spoke on making history appealing to parents and children.

Annie Dillard gave "Notes From a Pilgrim" and Gwendolyn Brooks talked about her climb from the South Side of Chicago to a Pulitzer prize. Madeleine L'Engle spoke on "The Anthropropic Principle."

Men's Forum topics during the same time period tended to be quite varied. Robert Coles spoke on the

family and moral life; James Fallows spoke on the cold war; Abraham Kaplan spoke on modern Jewish saints; Leroy Hood talked about biotechnology and medicine of the future; Steven Jones spoke on a new approach to controlled nuclear fusion.

Forum Selection Process

In 1991 the Forum committee was comprised of seven men and one woman. The same 7-to-1 ratio as Forum speakers. Solen said their main task is to solicit faculty nominations. "Once we have the nomination, it goes to the administration and then to the Board of Trustees for approval," Solen said.

The approved candidate is then put into a pool from which L. Robert Webb, academic vice president and head of the Forum committee, selects who is contacted based on the university's needs.

Solen said whether the candidate will speak or not usually depends on whether the candidate wants to speak, scheduling problems and speaking fees.

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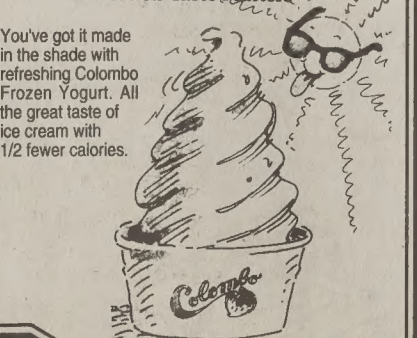
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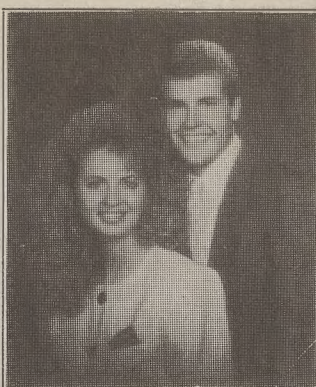
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VOLUNTEERS: To help with events and activities. Volunteer check-in starts at 8:30 am at the SW corner of BYU Track. (No experience necessary.)

SPECTATORS: To come and see the games. Opening Ceremonies start at 6:30 pm June 4.

Call BYUSA for more information at 378-3901.



"Let me win, but if I cannot win,
let me be brave in the attempt."



WAR UPDATE

The war against expensive, boring entertainment continues in the valley. Some establishments are beginning to retreat. The future looks good at Operation Rescue headquarters, and to celebrate our success, Wednesday night is another party. Guys \$1.00 before 9:30 pm, Ladies—FREE admission! FREE Pizza Hut rations while they last. Be there.



Skin cancer in Utah County 25 percent above national norm

By CHRIS MAROCCHI
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County residents get more skin cancer than residents in almost any other county in Utah. The state also ranks among the top four in the country for the number of cases per resident.

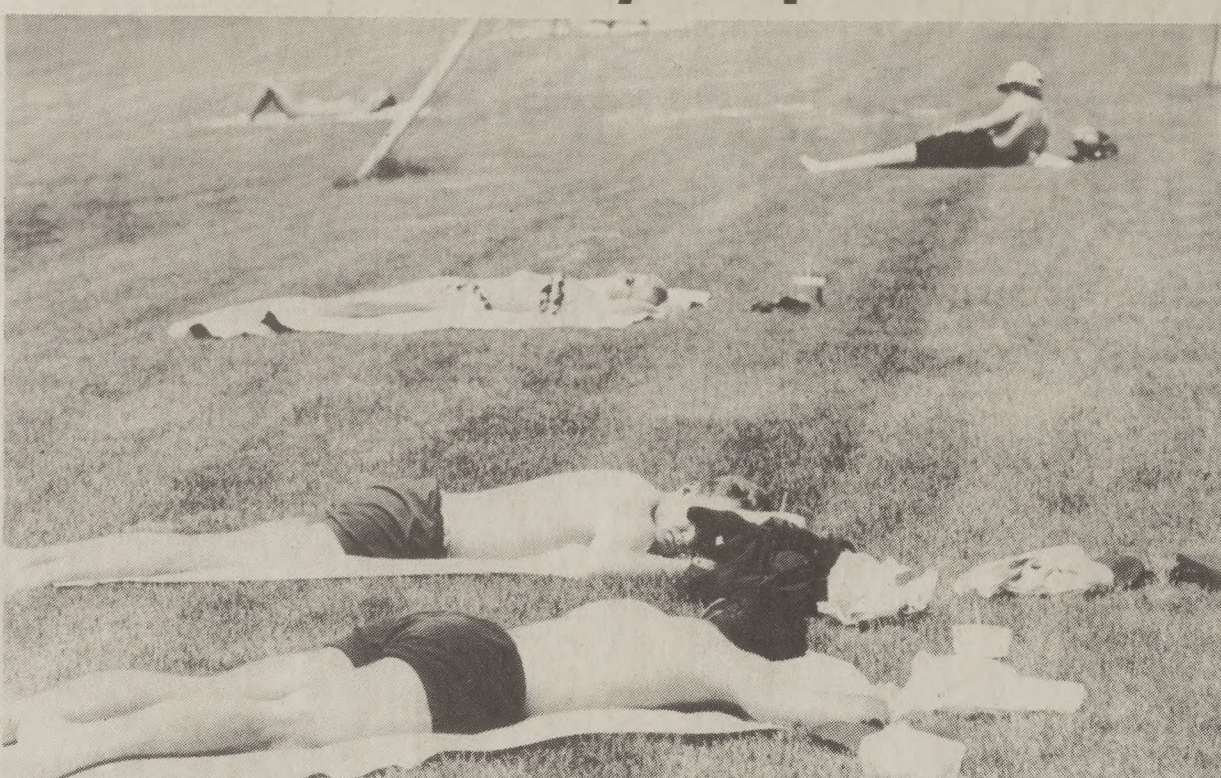
According to Craig Davis, quality assurance specialist at the Utah County Registry, 70 cases of melanoma were reported during a 10-year period from 1966 to 1975, indicating a rate of 6.7 cases per 100,000 Utah County residents. During the 10-year period from 1981 to 1990, however, 232 cases were reported, increasing the rate to 12.9 cases per 100,000 residents.

"The rate of melanomic cancer in Utah County is 25 percent higher than the national average," Davis said.

Good weather coupled with increased spare time brings more Utah residents into the sun each year. Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers and accounts for more than 500,000 cases each year.

Malignant melanoma is a cancer which begins in melanocytes — the skin cells that produce the dark protective pigment called melanin. When one is exposed to sunlight, the melanin in the skin increases to form a protective layer in the form of a suntan. Melanoma consists of melanocytes which have been transformed into cancer cells that grow uncontrollably.

When diagnosed early, melanoma is easily cured. Once colonies of melanoma cells reach vital internal organs and grow, however, they are much more difficult to treat. While melanoma may suddenly appear in the skin without warning, it may also begin in or near a mole or other dark



Bodies bask in the sun Tuesday in Provo's Kiwanis Park. Warm weather and bright sunshine have lured many sunbathers to the city's parks.

spot in the skin. It is important to know the size and location of the moles on your body, so you will recognize any changes that might take place.

"Washington County has the highest rate of skin cancer in Utah, as one would expect. It includes St. George and much of the southern Utah desert area," Davis said.

According to the American Cancer Society, Utah is one of four states in the United States that have the highest incidence of skin cancer.

The increase in skin cancer cases

may be linked to the increase in outdoor recreational activity in Utah.

According to Mike Hughes, an employee with Adrift Adventures in Moab, Adrift Adventures has had an increase in business of 15 to 20 percent per year in the last 10 years. "We have gone from just a few hundred customers to 8,000 per year," Hughes said.

The Highlander, a Provo bicycle shop, has had a great increase in the amount of mountain bikes sold. "Since 1985, we have had about a 100 percent increase in the amount of mountain

bikes sold," said Clark Jensen, employee at The Highlander.

Some people, however, just like to lay out and "catch some rays."

When asked why he liked to lay out in the sun, Sam Davis, a senior from Elko, Nev., majoring in political science, replied, "It's nice to sleep and just be outside on a nice day."

Travis Benson, a junior at UVCC from Tooele majoring in graphics, said, "It's mostly for cosmetic purposes; tan skin looks better than being white."

When asked, most people said they

use sun block protection on places that tend to burn the easiest, but not all use protection.

According to Steve Eyre, a dermatologist with the Eyre Dermatology Clinic in Provo, the most effective sun block products are those with a sun protection factor of 15 or better.

"An SPF of 15 means that the product will protect the skin 15 times better than the skin naturally pro-

TECTS itself. SPF 15 normally filters out 97 percent of the sun's rays," Eyre said.

"Protective lotion needs to be applied 30 minutes before one goes into the sun, so the skin has time to absorb the lotion," Eyre said.

According to the American Cancer Society, everyone should try to avoid direct sun at midday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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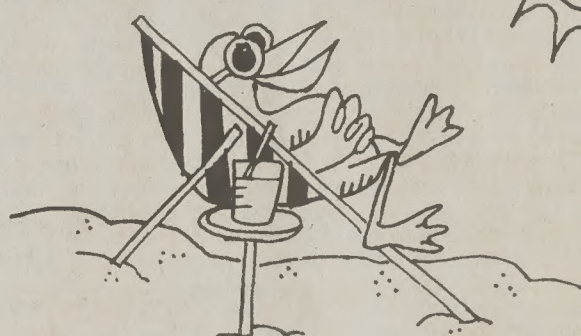
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Hi-Fi killer sentenced to die in July

Associated Press

OGDEN — A judge Tuesday sentenced William Andrews to die July 30 for his part in the 1974 torture-murders of three people in the basement of an Ogden stereo shop.

Andrews — who has faced six prior death warrants in almost 18 years of appeals — showed no emotion when 2nd District Judge Ronald O. Hyde imposed the sentence.

Hyde asked Andrews if he had a preference of dying by lethal injection or firing squad.

"I do not," Andrews said. Hyde then imposed death by injection in accordance with Utah law.

Earlier, Hyde had rejected a defense argument that Andrews, one of the nation's longest-standing death row inmates, should benefit from a new statute that allows convicted killers to be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The judge also denied arguments that a former Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints doctrine excluding blacks from holding the faith's

priesthood prejudiced the all-white, mostly Mormon jury in Andrews' 1974 trial.

Hyde's decision was met with murmurs of disapproval in a courtroom packed mostly with black supporters of the inmate from Jonesboro, La.

Afterwards NAACP lawyer Greg Hawkins told the crowd they have 60 days in which to mount a clemency campaign.

Andrews was a 19-year-old Hill Air Force Base airman when he and Pierre Dale Selby robbed the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop in April 1974.

Five victims were bound and forced to drink a liquid drain cleaner, then they were shot.

One woman was raped, and a man had a ball-point pen kicked into his ear.

Two men survived the crime.

Selby, the admitted triggerman, was executed by lethal injection in 1987. Andrews acknowledged helping pour the drain cleaner, but said he left the shop before the shootings.

Hyde said the life-without-parole

statute, passed by the 1992 Legislature, was clearly not intended to be retroactive.

"Nothing in that statute authorizes this court to change the sentence that a jury has already made," Hyde said. "And nothing gives this court the power of commutation. ... That goes to the Board of Pardons."

In Tuesday's hearing Hawkins argued five points he said amounted to "cumulative error" during the trial that should justify a life sentence. Among them were claims that an LDS doctrine in effect until 1979 proscribed blacks from holding the priesthood.

"We cannot shun an unavoidable consequence that a jury could harbor a racist view of African Americans — a view that says black men were less than full citizens, that blacks are less than full men," he said.

Hawkins again argued that Andrews' sentence was the result of a racist jury and was proportionally wrong when compared to several white murderers in Utah who received lesser sentences.

Church encourages students to vote

By DARYL JAMES
Universe Staff Writer

Students planning on voting in Utah still have about three months to register for the September primaries and four months for the November general election, according to the Utah County elections office.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reiterated its belief Sunday in meetings with more than 400 Utah state presidents and regional representatives that Church members should register to vote and get involved in the political process. Elder James E. Faust of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles made a specific request of BYU's 18 stake presidents to encourage BYU students to vote.

Residents can register at the Utah County building at 100 E. Center in Provo until 20 days prior to each election. Even those missing these deadlines can register the week before the elections at their voting district stations.

To become a resident, a student must live in Utah 30 consecutive days

prior to an election, be 18 years old by the next election, be an American citizen and have a principal place of residence in a Utah voting district.

Students cannot maintain residency in another state and still vote in Utah; however, they can obtain absentee ballots from their home states and vote in their home elections.

Unlike residents in most states, residents in Utah do not declare a political party affiliation at the time of registration. Instead, they wait until the primary elections and request a

ballot from whatever party they prefer at the time.

The Utah County voting office declares a person's voting district at the time of registration based on the resident's current principal residence. If a resident moves into a different district after registration, he or she must register again to be eligible to vote.

According to BYUSA, no registration booths will be provided at BYU since the county building is so near, but BYUSA may provide booths if students show enough interest.

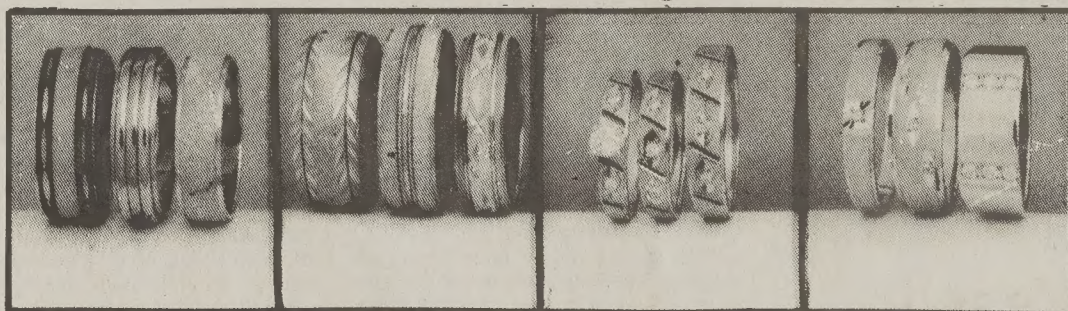
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